

State Elections.

The State elections last Monday resulted, as usual, in Democratic victories. There was an absence of excitement in most localities, consequently a small vote was polled. Owing to a poor organization of the party, and a lack of management, the regular nominees for the Legislature, except two, were defeated in Louisville by the Working Men's ticket by majorities ranging from 168 to 1,663. Lyleton Crooke, in the fourth district, and Mr. Godshaw, in fifth, are the only two Democrats elected. The following is the result of the election so far as heard from:

FAYETTE COUNTY.—In Lexington the Democracy results in a gain of 1,696, and elects Capt. T. J. Bush by 540 majority. The county is carried by about 1,400 majority.

MASON.—James Shackelford, Democrat, is elected State Senator for Mason and Lewis counties. A *Courier-Journal* correspondent says that the victory was achieved over the combined efforts of three rich turnpike roads, a powerful Bank, and the Republican party, and the Democracy has cause for exultation. Mammen, Dem., is elected to the Legislature.

SIMPSON.—Herrell Goodnight, Democrat, is elected by about 500 majority.

BOURBON.—The entire Democratic ticket is elected. G. R. Keller, the only one with opposition, has a majority of about 200.

WOODFORD.—Gen. Abe Buford is elected by over 300 majority.

MERCER.—John Charles Thompson is elected to the Legislature by 37 majority.

WASHINGTON.—Manger returns show that Thompson, Republican, has been elected over Cunningham, by a small majority.

SHELBY.—John A. Thomas goes to the Legislature by a majority of six or seven hundred.

ADAMS.—Bertram for the Senate, and Josiah Hunter for the Legislature carry the county by 300 majority.

GREEN AND TAYLOR elect a Republican by 700 majority.

HARRIS sends J. W. Rowlett to the Legislature by a good majority over an Independent and a Radical.

ANDERSON gives 63 majority to McMurry, Republican.

CLARK returns Hon. G. R. Snyder to the Legislature by a handsome majority.

CAREY.—Rigney, Dem., is elected to the Legislature and Prewitt to the Circuit Clerkship.

PULASKI.—Tartar, Rep., is elected over Judge Pettus by a majority of over 300.

MARION.—The entire Democratic ticket is elected. Sparkling for the Legislature, has a majority of 195, and Vancley Circuit Clerk 237.

GARRARD.—James B. Mason, familiarly known as "Bully," is elected over Berkele, Rep., by a majority of about 183.

BOYLE.—Col. Cowan, Dem., had no opposition for the Legislature.

MADISON.—Judge E. W. Turner, Dem., had no opposition for the Legislature but was complemented with a good vote. Col. R. J. White, Dem., also had a walk over for the Senate in the district composed of Madison, East and Rockcastle.

JENNAMINE.—Mr. Welsh, Dem., was elected to the Legislature by a fair majority.

BRACKEN.—W. W. Orr, Dem., goes to the Legislature on a majority of 234.

SWEET OWEN sends E. C. Bainbridge, Dem., with a majority of 204.

LAWRENCE will be represented by a Democrat, J. Q. Lockey having received a majority of 437.

LEE & ESTILL.—Russell, Ind., beats the Democratic nominee by a small majority.

MONTGOMERY.—Kaah, Dem., is elected to the Legislature and Pinch, Dem., as Jailer.

BATH & ROWAN elect Brooks, Dem., by 200 majority over an Independent.

MULLENBURN will be represented by a Republican. Lewis Jones is elected by some 200 majority.

BOYD went Democratic by about 50 majority. Mr. Lackey will represent her at Frankfort this winter.

TAYLOR.—Mr. Hudson, Dem., has a majority which though small is enough to insure him an uncontested seat in the Legislature at its next session.

ROCKCASTLE & LAUREL defeat Mr. Thompson, Democrat, by about 300 majority. Everole is elected.

SCOTT.—A Republican is probably elected in this county.

FLEMING.—Allen, Democrat, is elected by 862 majority.

OLDHAM & THAMES took choice of two Democrats, and elected the best, Col. J. W. Griffith.

HARDIN elects a Democrat.

WAYNE.—Oate, Democrat, is elected to the Legislature, and Ramsey, Dem., Sheriff. Bertram is elected State Senator from that district.

C. W. Lester, Rep., is elected in his Senatorial District.

CLINTON & CUMBERLAND elect a Republican by a small majority.

WARREN.—McElroy, Democrat, and Speck, Rep., are elected.

CHRISTIAN.—A Republican goes to the Legislature, but Local Option was defeated at Hopkinsville. The Press Convention next year will not be without its charms.

Treasurer Tate is re-elected by from sixty to seventy-five thousand majority.

Poor Lo has broken out in a fresh place. This time it is in Texas. The following dispatch shows how well he got in his work: "It is ascertained that a disastrous encounter was had on the Staked Plains, in which there were two officers and twenty-six enlisted soldiers killed. The remnant of the party continued its march, after having suffered this loss, and has since reached Fort Conder, with an additional loss of five privates and forty horses and mules. The unfortunate command was without water for eighty-six hours, and the suffering they endured in consequence was terrible."

The first Fair, new series, of the Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical Association, will be held at Lexington from the 11th to the 15th of September, inclusive. The distinguishing features are, that every thing is new and elegant, higher premiums are paid than at any other Fair in the State, and its Amphitheatre is the finest in the West. We are indebted to James L. Lisle, Esq., for a complimentary ticket and a catalogue of the premiums, &c. The advertisement of the Association appears in another column.

The Railroad Hotel at Lebanon Junction was destroyed by fire on Saturday evening last. It was discovered to be burning by the engineer of the Southern bound passenger train, and the train was delayed to allow the crew and passengers to assist in saving the property, but with no avail. It is supposed that the building was set on fire by a white boy, who was discharged sometime since.

The *Courier-Journal* is red hot over what it terms the "triumph of the mob" in the recent election in that city, and speaks its mind in terms so plain that the workingman, though a fool, cannot err therein. Many are of the impression that the article is most too rough, but rough men and measures require rough means and words to bring them to their senses.

A NEGRO who ravished and afterwards murdered a white girl near Hamburg, Arkansas, was taken from the jail a few nights ago by a mob of some fifty or sixty men, who tied him to a tree and burnt him to death. The cries of the negro were heard two miles, but he was burned to a crisp before assistance reached him.

ONE by one they fade from sight. We mean the little Grange Stores. The last one to go into the hands of a receiver is at Paducah, Ky. Its liabilities are \$3,500, with only \$1,100 assets. The Grangers are finding out by experience that the middle man is a decidedly more useful institution than they at one time imagined.

The Nelson Record says that Dode Chester, of that county, recently married his grandmother. He is a youth of 25, and she a burrow widow of 45, the second wife of his grandfather, Wm. Chester. This is probably the first case of the kind on record.

The Wesleyan Female College, the property of the Southern Methodist Church, located at Murfreesboro, N. C., burned on Sunday night last. It was a very fine structure, and was valued at \$70,000. The insurance amounts to only \$30,000.

The Mercer county Fair was a success both as regards a first class exhibition and pecuniarily. The managers have money enough to add some substantial improvements to the grounds besides declare a handsome dividend.

L. S. BROWN, a respectable and wealthy farmer of Mercer, was severely wounded on Tuesday by a sixteen year old boy, who it is supposed was hired to kill him. Five shots were fired at him, each of which took effect.

FRANK WALWORTH, the young man who killed his father in New York several years ago, and who was sentenced to the penitentiary for life, has just been pardoned by the governor, on the ground of insanity.

A COUPLE of dissipated characters got into a fight at Corinth, Ky., on Monday, when one instantly killed the other by a blow with his fist, which he planted just behind the ear of his adversary.

CUNNINGHAM, of the Springfield Herald took his defeat so much to heart that he would not publish a word of election news. Cheer up, my boy, we told you 'twas best to stick to your paper.

A LARGE cigar box factory, corner 8th and Broadway, Cincinnati, burned last Friday. Four young ladies and two young men perished in the flames.

ADELINA PATTE, the Prima Donna, who possesses a much sweeter voice than disposition, has just heard her divorce suit decided against her at Paris, and condemned to pay the costs.

THREE slaughter houses and some twelve or fifteen adjoining houses were burned in Louisville, Monday morning. Loss about \$30,000.

The Louisville Evening News gets in this little one at the expense of the last Grange Legislature: "The next Legislature of Kentucky will be a marked improvement on its predecessor. It will be composed of a much better class of men than those who served the State in that capacity two years ago. A large majority of the interior counties have elected as their Representatives their most intelligent and influential citizens."

A young married woman from Louisville, at the Grayson Springs makes herself the subject of remark by adorning her pet dog every evening with the same shade of ribbon she wears herself. We venture her husband is a matter of secondary consideration with her, and we would advise him to institute a suit against her for divorce.

A Richmond, Virginia, paper tells of a young lady of that City, who, a year ago was worth \$100,000 but she married a man who ran through her fortune at a rapid rate and finally deserted her and went to Europe. She now peddles small articles on the street for a livelihood and is not yet 18 years old.

A PERMANENT Chairman, Marshal Hanger, was chosen for the Virginia Conservative Convention on Wednesday, after some trouble, and the meeting then adjourned until yesterday for further business. It is almost impossible to predict who will be nominated for governor.

The Somerset Reporter issued a second edition of last week's paper to get a last say in the election matters but the fool-killer has been around in Pulaski sufficiently for the masses to take honest advice, so the jail ring candidate rode into office.

COL. E. POLK JOHNSON, of the Evening News, Louisville, is a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the next House. His election would be a compliment to a most deserving and hard working Democrat. We'll instruct our delegate for him.

The Railroad Strike has entirely subsided, but the Pennsylvania miners are determined on keeping up the sensation. Sixteen companies of United States Infantry will probably keep them sufficiently awed to prevent much disturbance.

STUR has been brought by the U. S. Government against Wm. McKee, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, for two million three hundred and fourteen thousand two hundred dollars, alleged to have been stolen by him in whisky transactions.

A MAN near Newport, Ky., shot and instantly killed one day this week a thirteen year old boy whom he caught in his watermelon patch. If Judge Lynch doesn't get in his work in this case he had better retire from the business.

MR. VANDERBILT, President of the New York Central Railroad, distributed \$100,000 among his employees because they did not go into the recent strike. It amounted to about a week's salary for each man.

By the laws of Pennsylvania, each city is compelled to pay for property destroyed by mobs. This being the case, the riot tax on every man, woman and child in Pittsburgh will be \$40 per head.

The Capitol question was not decided by the election in West Virginia, Tuesday. They will try it again in October 1878. The contest is between Charleston and Clarksburg.

MES. CHEVES & YOUNG, of the Mt. Sterling Democrat, showed a commendable enterprise by issuing a handsome daily during the Fair week.

A DEAF mute named W. G. Cooper, was run over and killed by the Southbound passenger train, near Lebanon last Saturday.

MR. LUTHER D. JONES, brother of the editor of the Columbia Spectator, died at Russell Springs, of consumption, on the 2d.

JUDGE WEST, the Republican nominee for Governor in Ohio, is nearly blind. His party "went it blind" in selecting him.

THREE men were killed and six badly wounded in Washington county on Monday.

REPORTS from the European war continue to show the Turks victorious.

TEXAS law permits the intermarriage of whites and negroes.

MADISON COUNTY NEWS.

Kirksville.

August 6th, 1877.

This is County Court day, in Richmond.

We are having hot days and cool nights, with but little prospect of rain. Some of our farmers are indulging in gloomy forebodings as to the future of the corn crop, as a drought now would blast the flattering prospects.

There is considerable enquiry for stock hogs to feed this Fall. Five cents per pound is offered for good feeders.

Our evenings are made vocal by the annual controversy as to whether "Katy did, or whether she didn't."

The election in our village yesterday, passed off quietly. Neither of the candidates had any regular opposition, consequently, the vote was not large. Only 177 votes polled. Traube, the Independent candidate for State Treasurer, didn't get a

single vote at this precinct. R. J. White, Esq., is certainly our next Senator, and Hon. E. W. Turner, our next Representative.

We think our village was honored by a passing visit from your accomplished Buckeye correspondent "Belle," one day last week, on her way to Slate Lick Springs. Our villagers not having merged sufficiently from the customs of primitive rustic simplicity to recognize the necessity of passing introductions between strangers, were left to conjecture as to her identity, and her intellectual face, graceful manners, and having taken the pains to collect a meager of Nymphs (Oloria, water lilies), besides being accompanied by an elderly husband, led us to believe that we were in the veritable presence of "December and Jane."

Our colored citizens are to have a Fair at the Kirkville Fair grounds on the 24th and 25th inst.

Mr. John Adams, druggist at Paintlick, after a lingering attack of Typhoid Fever, died at his brother's residence on the night of the 29th ult. Deceased was just entering mature manhood, and by his upright conduct and courteous bearing, had succeeded in gaining the confidence and esteem of all his acquaintances. He had been an exemplary member of the Church of Christ for several years. On entering the moribund condition he enjoyed one of those beatific visions so consoling to the hearts of suffering friends. He told Mrs. S. A. Adams, his sister-in-law, "that he was supremely happy, as he saw the Savior with an escort of white-robed messengers beckoning him on to his Heavenly home."

Elder David Walk, of Memphis, Tenn., is holding a protracted meeting at the Christian Church in Richmond.

The Contractors have commenced grading our new Turnpike road.

Most of those sick of Typhoid Fever in this vicinity, are convalescent. Mr. Collins Coy and Hiram Short, are sick of Remittent Fever.

SCHOOLS.

Masonic Institute
FOR BOTH SEXES.
SOMERSET, KY.

T. M. MOURNING, Principal.
Mrs. A. E. RUCKER, Music Teacher.
Besides the regular Academic course there will be a thorough course of instruction in German, Practical Surveying and Civil Engineering by Mr. M. T. LEO JONAS, a graduate of the University of Berlin, Prussia. Reading in the best private libraries at \$2.50 per week. 26-1mo

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE,
LANCASTER, KY.

FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER.
Terms, \$14, \$18, \$22 & \$26 the Session.

MUSIC, TWENTY DOLLARS.
BOARD, \$2.50 Per Week.

No charge for rudiments of Music, Janitor's Fee, Graduation, French or Latin.

See call and Inquire Particulars, at
26-24f
GEO. W. DUNLAP, Prin.

STANFORD
MALE & FEMALE

SEMINARY.

J. L. BARNES, R. W. LILLARD,
TEACHERS.

The next Session Commences, Monday, Sept. 3, '77.

The Course of instruction will be thorough.

The Discipline rigid but kind

Tuition from \$10 to \$25 according to grade.

The Trustees hope that all friends of sound Education will rally to the support of this Institution.

BOARDING AT REASONABLE RATES

26-1m
J. N. CRAIG, President.

SPRING HILL COURSE,
CRAB ORCHARD, KY.

The August Running Meeting, over this Course, will commence Tuesday, August 21, and continue 4 days.

OFFICERS.
CAPT. W. G. WRIGHT, of Stanford, President.
CAPT. J. K. FAULKNER, of Lancaster, 1st V. Pres.
CAPT. J. E. LARSON, of 2nd V. Pres.
W. R. JAMES, of Crab Orchard, Secretary.

FIRST DAY.
FIRST RACE—Peyton Embury Stake for 2-year-olds, dash of 1/4 of a mile, \$50. Entrance half for 60c. The Proposition of the Course to add, in Silver Plate, \$50, closed with the following entries: No. 1, Peyton Embury, dam, Lady Berry, by Imp. Essex. No. 2, Owens & Guest enter ch. c. Knub Dick, by Daniel Boone, dam, Lady Berry, by Imp. Essex. No. 3, W. B. Withers enter ch. c. Knub Dick, by Daniel Boone, dam, Lady Berry, by Imp. Essex. No. 4, W. B. Withers enter ch. c. Knub Dick, by Daniel Boone, dam, Lady Berry, by Imp. Essex. No. 5, W. B. Withers enter ch. c. Knub Dick, by Daniel Boone, dam, Lady Berry, by Imp. Essex. No. 6, W. B. Withers enter ch. c. Knub Dick, by Daniel Boone, dam, Lady Berry, by Imp. Essex. No. 7, W. B. Withers enter ch. c. Knub Dick, by Daniel Boone, dam, Lady Berry, by Imp. Essex. No. 8, W. B. Withers enter ch. c. Knub Dick, by Daniel Boone, dam, Lady Berry, by Imp. Essex. No. 9, W. B. Withers enter ch. c. Knub Dick, by Daniel Boone, dam, Lady Berry, by Imp. 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The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.,
Friday Morning, August 10, 1877.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Please call and settle your account.
BOTHAM & STAGG.

WHIPS at 25 cents and up, at Carson & Dodd.

FOR SALE, a lot of Carts, cheap. Apply to W. P. Walton.

FOR SALE—A Sulkey, in good order. Apply at this office.

CALL on Henry Husing for Boots and Shoes. He is shoe-making again.

ALL kinds of Printing neatly and promptly executed at the INTERIOR JOURNAL JOB OFFICE.

MISS MARY LUGAN will begin the next session of her school on the 21st Monday in September.

Persons in need of good cheap Harness or Saddles, will find it to their interest to call on Carson & Dodd.

MRS. L. BEALEY wishes her friends and patrons to know that she keeps at all times new and fashionable Millinery Goods. Her place of business can be found by her sign "Millinery and Dress Making."

S. N. MATHEWS, the best Merchant Tailor in Central Kentucky, has on hand, and is constantly receiving a splendid stock of goods for Spring and Summer wear. He works the best material only, and always guarantees a good fit.

Go to Bohon & Stagg's for Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, best Whiskies, Brandy and Wines for medicinal use, Miscellaneous and School Books, Stationery of all varieties, Pocket Knives, Scissors, Guns and Pistols, Cartridges, Powder, Shot, Caps, Fishing Tackle, finest Cheviot and Smoked Tobacco, Cigars, Laundry and Toilet Soap, large assortment Handkerchiefs, Extracts, Combs and Brushes, Window Glass, Mirrors, Lamps and Fixtures, Picture Frames and Mouldings, Folding Hat Boxes, Paints and Oils of all colors and kinds. Prescriptions carefully filled at any hour day and night.

LOCAL NEWS.

CHEAPEST Salt in town at J. N. Davis'.

F. J. CAMPBELL, Esq., is seriously ill with flux.

MR. R. C. WARREN is the proud father of a bouncing boy.

JOHN H. CRAIG offers to the trade 5,000 pounds Yarn in all colors.

THE Danville Fair is spoken of as a grand success. We'll see how it is today.

J. N. DAVIS keeps meal, flour, bacon, whiskeys, wines, cigars, tobaccos, canned fruit, &c.

SENATOR J. H. BRUCE, and Representative John Sam Owensley is the way the thing reads now.

A DELIGHTFUL rain fell yesterday, cooling the atmosphere, and adding new life to vegetation.

WANTED to buy several thousand bushels of wheat for our use at our Mill. B. Mattingly & Son.

BOBBITT has again been laid on the shelf. Thank God, we are done with him till the next election at least.

A. A. WARREN is agent here for the Singer, the best Sewing Machine made. Samples on hand at the P. O.

We received an interesting letter from Mr. R. Blain, giving an account of his journey to Tennessee, too late for publication in this issue.

MRS. SUE ENGLISH has presented her husband with a nine-pound girl. It has been named for Mrs. Brougham and her deceased daughter.

DISTRICT No. 14.—Mr. H. A. Lee, who has been occasionally furnished with items from Middleburg and vicinity, has been appointed Common School Teacher in District No. 14, in this county.

TOWN MARSHAL.—S. D. Myers was elected Town Marshal by a majority of 95 out of 100 votes. Mr. Dunderberg's plaintive story in regard to the "no honey" business killed him as dead as a mackerel.

FINE TOMATOES.—Mr. J. B. Y. Myers will accept our thanks for a basketful of very fine tomatoes. He raised them himself, and, judging from the size and quality of the sample, he understands the business.

MARRIED.—In Richmond, Va., on the morning of the 8th, Judge J. M. Phillips, of Stanford, to Miss Jennie D. Apperson, of the former city. The happy pair will arrive here to-morrow evening. See next week's paper for full particulars.

MR. D. S. JONES, of Mt. Salem, is a man after our own heart. He subscribes and pays for four copies of the INTERIOR JOURNAL and don't feel like he is making us a present of the money either. We hope Mr. Jones may live forever, to continue in the good work.

HIGH SCHOOL.—Middleburg is about to commence the erection of the High School building which has been in contemplation for some time. Over four thousand dollars have been subscribed, the building Committee has been appointed and the people of Middleburg are elated over the near approach of the realization of their hopes.

BULLY FOR "BULLY."—Mr. J. B. Mason has the honor of redeeming Garrard from the clutches of the Radicals in which it has been so firmly held since the war. The good work now commenced will continue and we have no doubt that Garrard will yet be one of the staunch Democratic counties in the State. Three cheers for "Bully."

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS.—The grand events of the season will be the Ball at Crab Orchard Springs this evening, the Shooting Match to-morrow, and the Lawn party to-morrow evening. A special excursion train will run from Louisville, leaving at 3:10 this evening to return Sunday evening. The Railroad fare and board at the Springs during that time will only be \$10.

BETWEEN two hundred and fifty and three hundred farms in the southern part of this county have been leased for coal purposes within the last three months, by the agents of Mr. B. Baxter Risher, who represents the firm of H. L. Taylor & Co., the largest crude petroleum oil producers in the world. The lands so leased cover an area of more than forty thousand acres. Mr. John Blain, the clerk, is keeping a rich harvest.

JOHN H. CRAIG offers to the trade 500 pieces Jeans at old prices.

CALL on J. N. Davis for Family Groceries. He sells good Goods very cheap.

COL. R. J. WHITE, the new Senator from the District composed of the counties of Madison, Rockcastle and Estill, with his lovely daughter, Miss Lizzie, spent Wednesday here, en route to Crab Orchard Springs.

HORSE FOUDE.—Mr. James McKinney, found the horse that was stolen from his pasture the first of the week, dead on the road side near Green River. It is supposed that the thief rode him until he broke down and then turned him loose to die or make his way back home.

THE race for Town Marshal was not a political one. It was a question of "Honey or no honey," in which "no honey" came out fearfully second best. Mr. Dunderberg will never be able to outdo the silly story that when during one session at the house of Mr. Owensley the honey was passed to every body except him, a slight which he has never been able to forgive or forget.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.—This excellent school, located at Lancaster, is advertised in another column. The principal, Mr. Geo. W. Dunlap, Jr., is assisted by a talented staff. Mrs. Eugenia Dunlap Potts, and as educators they have but few superiors in the State. The terms are low, the course of instruction complete, and with its many advantages Franklin Institute is destined to exceed even its past record of usefulness.

NEW BUILDING.—The old Hotel building corner Main and Somerset Streets, that has so long lumbered the ground and added increased dilapidation to the appearance of our town, has been torn down to give place to a handsome brick structure. Mr. Harry Baughman, who has undertaken the improvement, tells us that it is his intention to erect a large and well ventilated hotel building, the ground floors to be used as store rooms, &c. It will be a great improvement.

IS the Southern edge of Lincoln county, and the edge of Pulaski county, adjacent thereto, and within a boundary of less than fifteen miles square, there are nearly fifty families by the name of Gooch. With an average of four in each family, there are over two hundred persons who respond to the name. As a general thing, they are people of excellent standing in the community. The "original stock" settled in this county more than sixty years ago, and came here from "old Virginia."

A YOUNG lady whose beauty and amiability are alike recognized wherever she is known, brightened our office with her sweet face this week and it gave us genuine pleasure to show her through the establishment and answer the many questions that her inquiring mind suggested. She had often heard, she said, of a printer's "devil" and was curious to know the duties that were expected of one. We began to enumerate his varied requirements and among other things mentioned that he had to distribute "pie." A bright thought struck her at the prospect of a lunch and she earnestly inquired, "Do you keep a restaurant in connection with your office?" Even his Satanic Majesty could not repress an audible smile.

STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.—This institution still labors under a debt of \$4,000. The rent, which amounts to \$500 per year, while heavy enough on the Principal, Mrs. Trueheart, is scarcely more than sufficient to pay the interest on the debt and the taxes on the property. As long as this debt hangs over the Institution, there will never be any substantial improvements made to it, and its existence will be a laborious effort to the end. The importance of the College here and the necessity of its being clear of debt is obvious to every one. Each man and woman in the county should feel a pride in the success of the Institution. A small amount contributed at stated times by its friends, would soon place it on a firm footing, and we trust that the proper steps toward that end will be taken at once.

A MOUSE STORY.—Of all the wild varnishes and creeping things that infest the earth, a poor little mouse is most likely to make a woman scream, even tho' the chance of his hiding himself under the folds of her dress is barely possible. Imagine then, fair reader, if you can, the feelings of a young lady in this vicinity, on discovering that for two mortal hours she had given "aid and comfort" to a little mouse that had sought shelter under her corset! She had felt a tickling sensation for some time but didn't pay much attention to it till finally becoming painfully aware that all was not right she unlatched the tight fitting arrangement and horror of horrors, made the above discovery. Then screams, terrific and terrible, such as only a woman can utter, rent the air, and all was still. The little beauty had fainted. We wouldn't tell who the young lady was for any amount imaginable. We have sworn eternal secrecy.

PERSONAL NOTES.—Mrs. B. M. Burdett, of Lancaster, after a short visit to friends here, returned home on Monday. Miss Sallie Sandigree, was a guest of Miss Jennie Hocker, the earlier part of the week. Mrs. D. B. Edmonson is going on a visit to her father, Dr. J. B. Risher, at Kirkville. Miss J. Redd, a very handsome young lady from Mt. Vernon, is visiting friends here. Miss Mattie Dunn, of Lebanon, is with the Misses Paxton, Misses Maggie and Sallie Hopper, of Lancaster, who have been on a visit to Mrs. Asher Owensley, here. Mrs. Hayden, former J. W. McAllister and E. B. Hayden, after several weeks' ratication are again in town. Messrs. J. S. Hocker, S. P. Stagg, J. Owensley Dunn and Geo. McAllister, have gone to Rockcastle Springs and Cumberland Falls. Miss Hattie Frisbie, of Kirkville, who has been staying with Mrs. Edmonson, left for home last Saturday. Miss Kate Muffman, of Cincinnati, was in town for a short time this week en route to Lancaster. Mr. Thompson and Miss Clara Welch, of Louisville, are visiting at Capt. E. T. Rochester's. Misses Abby F. Rife, Mollie L. Monice, and Eliza M. Garvin were in town this week, and honored our office with a visit. Miss Bettie Moran, of Madison, a very sweet and pretty young lady, spent a couple of days here this week, returning from Crab Orchard Springs. Miss Bettie Cooper was the guest of Miss Belle Livingston the first of the week. Misses Ann and Manda Cook, of Hustonville, are here in attendance on Mr. Barnes' meeting. "Ev. J. C. Caldwell, of Shelbyville, Tenn., who has been on a visit to this place, returned home yesterday.

W. C. OWENS, Esq., of the Somerset Reporter, accompanied by Mr. Bud. Singleton, was in town yesterday.

SEVERAL Jarkies who were most too handy with their pistols on election day, are now in jail serving out the fines that were assessed against them for the fun.

MR. E. B. CALDWELL, who was appointed by the Trustees, temporary Marshal, deserves much credit for the manner in which he treated offenders during his short term of office.

SENT ON.—John Soward, the man whom we mentioned last week as being under trial of the Examining Court at Liberty, charged with the murder of the unknown man near Rich Hill, in Casey county last Spring, was sent on to the Circuit Court without bail. There is a pretty clear case against him.

WAGONS! WAGONS! WAGONS!—We will receive in a few days direct from Factory, a car load of the well known Fish Broker Farm and Freight Wagons. (BEST WAGON ON WHEELS.) By buying in car load lots we get all the advantage of both discounts and low freight, as wholesale dealers, and consequently, sell them as low as any dealer anywhere, in either city or country, and we intend to do so. We mean what we say. Come and see us, or write to us and get prices.

WEAVER & EVANS.

ELECTION ITEMS.—That time of delight to the bidders and voters—election day—passed in an unusually quiet manner here. There were of course the usual number of knock downs and several gentlemen of color got as outwitted as the others, exhibited their little pistols but no damage of consequence was done and not a shot was fired. The Trustees took the precaution to appoint a number of assistants to the Marshal, among them a colored man or two, and they were so promptly on hand and shut offenders up in jail so quickly that the impression prevailed from the first that the better plan was for every man to behave. The majority of the colored men voted for the Democratic nominee as did the better element of society. Bobbitt's supporters were in the main, men who have an inherent horror of a man, who has acquired riches in an honorable way, and will vote for the poor man every time, even though he is lacking in capacity and principle. The following is the vote by precincts:

STANFORD.

For State Treasurer—Tate, 25; Trubee, 10. For State Senator—Bruce, 499; no opposition. For Legislature—Owensley, 562; Bobbitt, 110.

WAYNESBURG.

Tate, 53; Trubee, 30; Bruce, 169; Owensley, 60; Bobbitt, 126.

TURNERSVILLE.

Tate, 83; Trubee, 5; Bruce, 104; Owensley, 70; Bobbitt, 73.

CRAB ORCHARD.

Tate, 96; Trubee, 7; Bruce, 159; Owensley, 115; Bobbitt, 282.

WALNUT FLAT.

Tate, 103; Trubee, 4; Bruce, 102; Owensley, 112; Bobbitt, 48.

HUSTONVILLE.

Tate, 240; Trubee, 5; Bruce, 241; Owensley, 201; Bobbitt, 135.

HIGHLAND.

Tate, 17; Trubee, 30; Bruce, 79; Owensley, 37; Bobbitt, 143.

Tate's majority, 852; Bruce's 1353; Owensley's 246.

The total vote cast is 2080, and is a falling off of 600 against that of 1875.

For Justice of the Peace, M. D. Hughes was elected in the Trubee precinct by a majority of 249. H. W. Farris, in the Crab Orchard district received a vote about equal to the number of both of his competitors combined. F. R. Compton had no opposition at Hustonville. He received 250 votes.

RELIGIOUS.

There will be no preaching here Sunday save by Mr. Barnes.

Rev. J. M. Bruce will preach at Logan's Creek Church Saturday and Sunday evening next.

The Rev. Dr. N. L. Rice, who died some time since, leaves property to the amount of \$40,000.

THE Ballon-Frogue debate will begin at Monticello next Monday, the 13th and will probably continue ten days.

Mr. Moody intends to conduct revival meetings shortly in Washington and Baltimore, giving three months to each city.

Rev. Wm. Crow was here to fill his appointment Sunday, but in consequence of the revival in progress, did not preach. The third Sunday is his next regular day here, at which time he will preach as usual, morning and night.

The Baptist Church is second in number of American Protestants. It had at the close of last year 1,005 Associations, 23,934 Churches, 13,354 Ministers, and 1,932,300 Communicants. The contribution for last year for all purposes amounted to \$4,698,352.

The Presbyterian says that the election of the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, D. D., L. L. D., to the Chair of Theology in Danville Seminary, made vacant by the lamented death of Dr. N. L. Rice, was an "it to be made." The large and scholarly attainments of Dr. Edwards, and his eminent ability to impart instruction, added to his past experience, peculiarly qualify him for the honorable position to which he has been called.

The absorbing topic of town and county is the great meeting now in progress here, under the untiring and earnest ministrations of the Rev. George O. Barnes. Since our last report the place of meeting has been changed from the Baptist to the Christian Church, and the crowds that nightly assemble are so great that it is with difficulty that seats can be obtained, even at an early hour. People from all points of the county flock to hear the plain, though powerful sermons of this wonderful man, and many are led to enter the "straight and narrow path that leads to life." The antagonism that was felt toward Mr. Barnes by certain members of his former Church is fast fading away and members of all denominations are becoming interested and joining in the meeting with zealous hearts. Having gotten most of the Christians right, the meeting is just now in the direct way to accomplish the greatest good, and it will continue till every one, for miles around shall have a chance to close in with the overtures of mercy. Up to Wednesday night, eighteen persons had decided to take of the step that leads to life.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP ITEMS.

Moore & Lytle sold to G. W. Alford, 207 ewes at \$2.85 per head.

A. L. Hale sold this week to Mr. Scott, of Jessamine, 400 ewes at \$4.

John M. Hall, Esq., sold to Mr. Ed. Carter, 146 sheep at 3 cents per pound.

Joe Smith sold to G. W. Alford, a nice 3-year old male, 16 hands high, for \$120.

Mr. J. D. Swope bought of sundry parties in the Hall's Gap neighborhood, 70 sheep at \$1 to 4 cents.

Col. R. J. White, of Madison, bought last week, 150 cattle to be delivered in September at 5 cents per pound.

Mr. G. W. Alford, purchased a lot of 28 sheep and lambs at \$3.50 per head for the former and \$3 for the latter.

Thomas Foster sold this week 27 head fat cattle at \$1 cents. Part of them are to be delivered at once, balance in October.

A. G. Bush, of Clarke, sold to W. D. Sutherland, a lot of 2-year old cattle averaging about 1,100 pounds, for \$5 per cow.

John W. Simpson has handled and sold in the last three weeks, from 600 to 700 head of sheep, all ewes, at prices ranging from \$2 to \$3.

Mr. Ben Robinson, of Garrard, bought in Casey county, 96 head hogs at 4 cents. He also got 45 extra good stock hogs of G. W. Alford, at 4 cents.

Col. R. J. White sold to Abe First, of Cincinnati, 250 prime New York cattle, weighing about 1600 pounds, to go off in September at 54 cents.

Some sales of new corn have been made in Clark county at \$2 per barrel. To judge from the present prospect, it won't be worth more than a dollar here.

It is stated that the counties of Madison, Montgomery, Clarke, Scott, Bourbon, Fayette and Woodford, will furnish this year 32,000 head of fat cattle valued at \$3,000,000.

The Nelson Record says that nearly all of the cows around Bardonia are going blind. Some think it is a disease, others affirm that their eyes are put out by boys who throw pebbles and shot with air guns.

Squire James M. Smith bought last week of W. T. Tevis 200 acres of his farm, known as the old Tevis place, on Silver Creek, near Kirkville in this county. The price paid was \$50 per acre.—[Richmond Register.]

PARIS COURT DAY SALES.—About 200 head of cattle were sold on the Paris market Monday, with prices ranging from 3 to 5 cents per lb. 2-year olds readily bringing the latter price. Male trade improving. 100 head of 2-year olds were withdrawn at \$55. Some inquiry for stock hogs, and prices ranging from \$4 75 to \$5. Small crowd in town.

COURT DAY.—Owing to the election excitement scarcely anything was done in the court trade last Monday. There was some 200 or 300 cattle here, but their owners seeing the state of affairs, refused to offer many of them—the few that were put up being either withdrawn or sold for very low prices. The auctioneers were blue and say that there never was so little business done here on a previous Court day.

LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET, Monday, Aug. 6th.—Cattle—There were more good shipping cattle on the market today than there has been for some time, which brought fair prices. Best shippers, \$5 25 to \$5 75; best butcher stock, \$4 to \$4 50; fair to good, \$3 to \$3 75; common, \$2 to \$2 50. Hogs—In good demand at \$4 75 to \$4 90, for best grade. Sheep and lambs—Sheep active at \$5 75 to \$1 25 for extra, and \$3 to \$3 50 for stock sheep. Lambs—Extra, \$4 to \$4 50; fair to good, \$3 25 to \$4; common, \$3. Receipts for the day—Cattle, 548; Hogs, 302; Sheep and lambs, 615. Total, 1,465. Stock all sold.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.

Hudonville.

August 8th, 1877.

Miss Mary E., daughter of J. J. Drye, died on Saturday morning last, after a protracted illness. Her funeral was attended by an unusually large assemblage on Sunday. Services by Elder W. L. Williams.

Our town has since the election, subsided into its usual calm and stately quiet. We had a lively but not a boisterous day on Monday. There was but one skirmish, in which a negro named Tom Bailey, shot at, and stabbed another darker known as John Yowell. The shots were failures and the cutting is not dangerous. The assailing party was sent under guard to Stanford jail.

It is an astonishing fact that several respectable gentlemen voted for Bobbitt at this place; and this is the first of big-count pledges to secure the passage of a law providing for the infesting of streets and highways, door-yards and gardens with vagrant cows, many hogs, and skeleton horses.

An old and pious negro known as "uncle Bolling," is said to have been called upon on Monday morning, to produce a certain bag of whisky which is alleged to have been left in his charge to be used in the interest of the great reformation and reform candidate. The whisky was not forthcoming. Bolling says it was stolen by the Owensley men on Sunday night, and laments that the larceny lost Bobbitt's election. If so, this is not the first great enterprise for the good of humanity, grandly conceived, and badly executed, which has failed from trivial causes. We hear that Frankfort illuminated in recognition of the playing of that iron hand which was prepared to tear away every vestige of higher civilization from their ancient Capitol.

John Johnston is still passing onward with his immense droves of sheep and cattle. His progress through the country is suggestive of the journeyings of the Ancient Patriarchs—except in the matter of wives and children. These however, may be added in due time.

Many of our citizens are seeking the comforts and benefits of watering places; and the remainder are preparing for an excursion on the C. S., and the Danville Fair.

Nath Woodcock arrived in town all along from 6 till 9 o'clock last night, and inquired for a hotel. He was told that he had passed it some half an hour before, about a hundred yards back. Nath groaned and bemoaned some one to go back and bring his supper. He stated that a friend had exchanged horses with him requesting him to "take the superfluous fire" out of the miserable quadruped he drove. He

tried—was seven hours making the ten miles from Stanford—exhausted his own mental, moral and physical powers in the contest, and developed the fact that the horse was thoroughly wooden. When last seen he was inquiring for a telegraph office in order to call for a locomotive to take the brute back to its owner.

GARRARD COUNTY NEWS.

Lancaster.

August 8, 1877.

Your correspondent writes this week from Danville, but will endeavor to give some news of home. The election is the principal item of the times. At an early hour the principal avenues of the town were plentifully dotted with groups of voters, and the rumor that the Democratic candidate stood a fair chance for success, caused a general stir among all partisans. Mr. Jas. B. Mason, whose determination to make the race was looked upon as a just, seems to have won the victory, mainly by the refusal of the public generally, to believe that he was in earnest. The question of popularity was scarcely to be considered, since a hard fight will, in many instances, overshadow all personal claims, and in this case the eccentricities of the gentlemen in the field made his first purpose a matter of doubt. But the Democrats won the day by two hundred majority, and Mr. Mason is our next Representative elect. May his unquestionable good sense and straightforward honesty lead him to fill the position with credit to himself and his constituents.

The day of the election wound up, with the usual demonstrations of the jubilant, Lancaster never feeling willing to lose her legitimate share of political justification. Next day a Mason flag was hoisted to the Tilden pole, the engine-house was garnished with banners, flowers presented by the ladies to the successful candidate, and all the customary hilarious signs of rejoicing were manifested.

Among the visitors still flocking into our popular little town are Miss Kate Huffman, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Wm. L. Burdett, of Paris, Texas. Mr. Burdett meets with a hospitable welcome from the numerous friends who formerly enjoyed the benefit of his pleasing, social qualities. Like all immigrants to Texas, his accounts of the wonderful resources of that partially developed State are enticing to the dull phlegm of our long-settled central towns.

Now is the time to visit our friends, when tomatoes, roasting ears, peaches and watermelons contribute so abundantly to the culinary department.

There was Roman Catholic service Sunday at the Court-house. The usual service at the other churches, and the usual flutter of fresh summer costumes.

In our last we omitted the notice of the recent meeting held near Bryansville by the Rev. J. T. Lapsley, during which fifteen or twenty persons made confessions of sin, and united themselves with whatever religious denomination they preferred. This system of evangelizing, so long successfully practiced by Eld. Jos. Hopper, is found throughout the country to be productive of more good than the ordinary orthodox presentation of special texts.

It is devoutly to be wished that the Cincinnati Southern will soon make arrangements to connect at Danville Station, or thereabouts, with the Louisville and Nashville. As matters are now, travelers from our section must either spend a night in Danville, or ride half the night to connect with trains going East. This week the excursion train to the Fair will be largely patronized.

We find the city of Danville to be already in a state of renewed life and activity since the outset of the new train with its handsome parlor coaches. There is, as yet, no depot, but crowds assemble every evening at the place of arrival, and the stir created by the omnibuses, brouettes, wagnettes, and hacks is truly city-like. Then the dash into town over the wide, gas-lit streets, gives an air of business not unworthy of some great metropolis. The Lexington band of musicians are, at this writing, making the air around with inspiring strains, as they prepare to go out to the Fair Grounds. A light shower is falling, which may deter some persons from going out, but on Thursday and Friday the various excursion trains will doubtless bring numbers of visitors, and the week will conclude in true gala style.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY NEWS.

Mt. Vernon.

August 8th, 1877.

Eversole must have been the "working-men's" candidate.

Frank Brinkley has gone to Louisville to buy the biggest stock of goods ever brought to Mt. Vernon.

Judge McClure made a hurried business trip to Louisville this week. He looks as well as ever since he returned.

There were a few slight indications of a "row" here Monday evening, caused by a fellow named Miller, who struck a negro woman with his fist. He was promptly arrested, and almost as promptly discharged; why, we couldn't tell.

Miss Celia D. Adams, accompanied by her brother, Jack Adams, Jr., left this morning to attend the Danville Fair. Three of our most attractive young ladies are absent now. Don't be surprised if you receive no report from here next week. Your correspondent will, perhaps, be absent.

Dr. J. J. Brown has, by a very slight extension, procured the names of about sixty active young men, who propose to organize a company of State Guards. They will meet for organization at this place, next Saturday afternoon. In as short a time as possible they will be "mustered in" and receive their arms.

A difficulty occurred at the River late Monday evening, between two men named Killoy and Marlow. Killoy knocked Marlow down three times in succession, kicking him with his boot heel over the eye, lacerating the flesh considerably, and also in the breast, but doing him no serious damage. Whisky was the cause.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Warren, of Louisville, arrested a party of moonshiners in this county last week. Their names were Lee West, Joel Pitman, Jno. Marlow, Wm. Murphy, and two others. They were taken to Louisville, where a preliminary examination was had, and there being no evidence against Pitman and Murphy, they were discharged.

The election at this place Monday passed off quietly. The vote at the close of the polls stood: For Treasurer—Tate, 210; Trubee, 29. For Senator—White, 240. For

Representative—Thompson, 221; Eversole, 185. For coroner—Henderson, 206; Bullock, 141. Thompson's majority was 36—a Democratic gain of thirty-one since 1876. Thompson carried the county by about 75 majority, but latest advices indicate that Eversole beat him over 400 votes in Laurel, which insures Eversole's election by something over 300 majority.

THE Willow Grove Entertainment.

Mr. Editor:

An Exhibition was given on the 31st of July at Willow Grove School House, by the young ladies and gentlemen of the neighborhood, (Prof. G. E. Waters, manager), for the purpose of raising funds to enlarge and improve the house, which proved to be a grand success, and if you were not present you missed a rare treat in the way of music, both instrumental and vocal, and a display of scenic talent seldom met with among those so young, and with only a short notice for preparation. The programme consisted of Declarations, Dialogues, Chantrelles, Tableau, Pantomime, Song, Prof. Edward Fox, the celebrated Pantomagist, was on hand, and gave about fifty Panoramic Views of scenes in Europe and the United States. The music by Squire Peyton's String Band, composed of D. Thurmond, W. B. Hughes, Thos. Kirtley, and the Messrs. Merideth, on the Harp; "Gathering Shells by the Sea Shore" was beautifully sung by Misses Bettie Cooper, Annie Cooper, Lucy Myers, Nannie Brown, Sallie Waters, and Prof. G. R. Waters.

We hope Prof. Waters will consent to repeat his entertainment at an early day.

GRASSY CREEK, August 4th, 1877.

DOMESTIC ITEMS.

Edited by Campbell & Miller.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Severance & Dunderberg.

OUR TWO CENT SOAP.

Recipe.—Put into an iron kettle five gallons of soft water, to this add five pounds of Pure Soda Ash, and three pounds of unclacked Lime

TURNED ADRIFT

BY MRS. EUGENIA DUNLAP POTTS.

WHEN we reached the place where it was necessary to climb, I bade my companion hitch my horse and proceed on his own directly to Glendale for a physician. Not a word had been spoken of query or comment, and now I was to go on alone up the deserted way I had last descended in the darkness and the rain.

"Stop, Miss Lisle, let me give you a torch. Of course there's a light there if you are persons in the cave, but you may need another." This speaking he gave me a pine-knot which the dim moonlight revealed lying near and picked up another for himself. Then spurring his horse he was so dashing along the road to Glendale, and I pursued my way to the cave. For the first time misgivings assailed me, but not of the truth. I should never, in my wildest dreams, have guessed that; but I wondered now how it was possible that Major Hadyn should be there, and would have retreated if Joseph had been here to go on the errand. It was too late, but I paused long enough to read again the message I had hurriedly crushed into my pocket. The writing was genuine and nerved me to greater speed.

At last the opening appeared, and from it gleamed a faint light. A few more steps brought me to the entrance. Flashing my torch into the gloom the only object I saw was Old Peg sitting huddled over a fire rocking melody. At the intrusion she suddenly turned back her knotty head and stared at the door with the compressed fury and fright of a caged animal.

Horror of horrors! I shrieked and fled from the vision, but she darted out with the activity born of a life of roaming and I soon felt her long skin-arms entwined about me. At this moment consciousness deserted me. When I awoke I was lying on the floor of the cave with dead leaves piled on my white dress, and a sense of suffocation rendering me almost powerless. I was in mortal terror and remembered to feign sleep if that state had been so far preserved me.

A pungent, horrible odor filled the place with smoke. A dull muttering directed my attention to the fire, and I ventured to open my eyes and look at my captor. She was preparing what seemed to be a decoction of bitter herbs, and while the smoke arose on the air she ceaselessly crooned, or jumbled unintelligible words.

When all was ready she poured it into a large tin vessel and took from a greasy bag hanging against the cave, a dead toad which she dropped into the mixture. Then she pulled from its hiding-place a dead snake and cutting off a piece of it, added that also to her nauseous compound. A few small bones that were fearfully like the human frame, next dropped in, and thus prepared she approached me.

All the while I had fixed my eyes in fascination upon her, but my brain was fearfully busy. How rash I had been to allow myself to be decoyed into danger, for that it was a decoy there could be no doubt. I thought of Guy Garnet's words on the memorable excursion of more than a year ago, "I could wish my bitterest enemy no greater harm than to get into Old Peg's clutches."

How long, oh, how long would Joseph linger? If I could only feign insensibility till his return with the physician, all might yet be well. But the dreadful witch of the mountain was beside me, waving her hideous incense about my head and muttering incantations. She was evidently in awe of me while I lingered insensible and was trying to restore me—for what purpose I dared not ask.

"Missy sleep—sleep—Missy wake, wake—Missy shink! shink!—Frog an' snake an' beebie bone, an' camomilee calce"—Whitely Missy, goodly Missy—Peggy eat so rubie; Burn fire, fly smoke, croaky frog, my beebie."

Such were some of the half-African, half-English croonings of the hag as she thus tried to restore me. Would they never cease? I thought I heard a faint, distant sound of tramping as I lay with my head on the ground. Something startled the wretched being beside me, for she suddenly ran out, found the torch I had thrown down, and lighting it planted it fearfully near my head. Then she went out again.

thought seized me. Was the inhuman monster about to suffocate me with smoke? Volume after volume poured in. Involuntarily I drew farther and farther into my retreat, now gasping for breath, till suddenly a slight break in the wall behind me almost precipitated me from my foothold. Turning I beheld through the crevice thus made a glittering substance that sparkled like diamonds in the light of my torch. Pressing heavily against the jagged edges of the opening another and another piece gave way, till with the last fall of soft rock, a fairy palace seemed stretching before me.

Instantly entering the portals thus thrown wide as by magic, a large chamber of stalagmites and stalactites burst upon my view. Waters trickled down the damp sides, while from the roof depended myriads of crystals exquisite even in that hour of fright and peril. The penetrating smoke followed fast and still louder sounded footsteps from without. My nerves were strung to the highest pitch when a grinning chuckle arrested my eyes, and there at the new opening, her hands aloft in astonishment, and her face distorted with a laugh of delight at the shining treasures, was my tormentor. I scarcely breathed. As her eyes fell upon me she started in, I screamed with renewed horror, loud exclamations sounded in the entrance, torches flashed and I had only time to see the tall form of my guardian dash into the lunatic and spring towards me, when my senses again reeled and all was darkness.

When the first dawning consciousness came I felt the fond clasp of the arms about me and heard the low tones of my guardian soothing my senses back to life. "Thank God you are safe," was his fervent ejaculation as I arose and looked perplexed at the torches about me and saw the faces of my rescuers. Joseph Mant instantly turned away and took possession of Old Peg whom he had bound with ropes, while Major Hadyn assisted me to mount the horse that still waited. He had borne me immediately outside of the cave and arrested there till I was strong enough to return to the Hall.

Throwing himself upon Joseph's horse he rode slowly beside me in the now dying moonlight. Little was said but I felt the glowing indignation that animated my protector.

"Helen, if that scoundrel had a hand in this, I will thrash him within an inch of his cowardly life. I can refrain no longer! I must tell you that he is a cold-blooded, mercenary villain."

"I do not suspect him. Unworthy as he is I think Guy Garnet is alone concerned in this plot."

I shivered as I spoke and grew faint again. "You are ill, my Darling," he anxiously exclaimed, "I will not harass you to-night."

"Tell me how you came—what detained you?"

"Not now. To-morrow. Here are the gates."

The dancers had dispersed. It was near midnight, but there was some commotion at the house, as we could see from the approach. Mrs. Garnet met us anxiously at the doors. "Here you are at last—Major Hadyn! My dear sir, where did you come from? Where are Guy and Mr. Beverly? We have been so uneasy."

Gently rousing Myra who awoke of late with a bewildered air, too feeble for animation, Mrs. Garnet affectionately supported her to her room and gave the signal for separation.

Next morning I was too ill to rise, but I learned early that Guy Garnet and Dewitt Beverly had eloped to parts unknown. Too cowardly to face the consequences of their own duplicity they had doubtless arranged their plans beforehand. I afterwards knew that she had sent a messenger to see if Old Peg was at the cave before she sought to effect my destruction. I never believed her lover to be an accomplice in this last act of treachery.

CHAPTER XVI.
Three days had passed since the guests of Mountain Hall departed to their homes, their visit marked by the last episode in the career of Guy Garnet. All unkind criticism was suspended, and soon the house was quiet, even desolate, for sorrow and pain were doing their work among its inmates.

When Myra heard of her sister's desertion she was attacked with a fearful convulsion which had left her completely prostrated. Rallying as rapidly as I could I rejoined the family and assisted in ministering to the comfort of the gentle girl whose pure life had made so bright a spot in my new home. Juliet was promptly informed of the events that had taken place, and the early days of her wedded love were saddened by the peridy of one sister and the alarming illness of another.

My guardian had said but one word upon meeting me after my recovery. "Helen, is my probation over?" And I had answered, "Take me, if you will."

"God bless you! You shall never regret it."

Myra was too ill for quiet or protracted conversation, and we patiently bided our time. Knowing that Major Hadyn had spoken to Mrs. Garnet of our engagement, I also requested a special interview in which I told her that she had a right to my confidence upon so grave a matter, and solicited her approbation as dutifully as I could. Adelaide had enlightened her upon the machinations of her youngest daughter, and the mother, never inclined to feel kindly towards me, not unjustly, but naturally associated me with the downfall of this petted child. Still she was sufficiently polite and hoped I should be happy.

On Thursday night after Guy's elopement, Joseph Mant brought me an urgent message from Jasper DeLorme to fulfill my promise. I knew his end was very near; but he permitted no visitors and it was not easy to befriend him. His housekeeper and the carpenter were his nurses, and a good physician was in constant attendance.

Hastily leaving Myra, I informed Major Hadyn of the summons and he prepared instantly to accompany me. The moon was full and the wilderness path was bright with its gleams, while the long shadows of the trees seemed recumbent sentinels listening for our approach. Not yet strong enough for so long a walk, I rode Myra's gentle pony, while my guardian subdued the more rapid pace of his horse to suit mine.

We were a short time on the way, but much was told on both sides. I kept back nothing, and he frankly communicated the doubts he had so long entertained with regard to the man I had clung to so loyally. When we passed the scene of my first encounter with the maniac he could scarcely restrain his horror at my peril.

"How much pain we might have been spared, Helen, if you had only given yourself to me at first!" There was much to be said to this, but lights from the open cottage streamed across the grassy way, and we silently dismounted. The dying man lay on the low couch where I had seen him on the sultry August day a year ago. His long hair hung from his damp forehead and his sunken features were ghastly with the hue of death. His large eyes, supernaturally bright, rested on me, and a smile flitted over his face that darkened into a frown when he beheld a stranger with me. Motioning my guardian to remain on the step outside I advanced to the sufferer and took his hand in mine. He was stronger than he seemed, for raising himself on one elbow he cried, "Curse her! She's gone! Curses on them both!"

Again opening his eyes a look of bewilderment rested there. Then starting he said, "Sylvia?" The woman arose and gently approached him. For the first time I noticed that she was young and refined-looking. "My book," he said, and she handed him the well-remembered manuscript volume. "Take it," he said to me, "remember your promise."

Then calling for a bunch of keys he gave these into my hands, saying, "All—this, is there," indicating a plain-looking secretaire in the corner. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

A mother-in-law living at Davenport, Iowa, writes to the Chicago Tribune: Now, I am a persecuted mother-in-law. My house was a little paradise until my daughter-in-law was brought home. * * * There is one advice I would like to give to young men. Don't marry until you have a home of your own to take a wife to. Don't give your poor mother, who has nursed you in your infancy—idolized you—any cause for trouble; let her go to her grave in peace. How many families there are whose homes were a little Eden till a daughter-in-law was taken into the family."

Something scorched a space a hundred yards wide and six times as long in Western Texas, in a recent storm. The residents generally think a remarkably broad flash of lightning may have done it, but there are superstitious persons who are sure the devil did it with his hot feet.

The total number of pupil children for 1878, in the State of Kentucky, we learn from the *Courier-Journal*, is 470,228, an increase of 10,877 pupils over 1877. The number of school districts in the State has increased 108 over 1877 and now number 5,944.

An affectionate wife wrote to her absent husband in the following warm words: "My Dear you have been gone a long, long time; but the longer you stay away the better I love you."

Where one youth depends on his mental ability for success in life, nine rest their hopes on the cut and gloss of their collars.

Look Here!
I bottle and keep on hand, either on draught or by the box,
TEMPLETON'S ALE!
Acknowledged to be the best ever made. Consult the most moderate prices.
HENRY HUSSING.
FRANKLIN TYPE
FOUNDRY,
268 Fine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.
ALBION, SMITH & JOHNSON.
The Type on which this paper is printed is from the above Foundry.—Ed. Interior.

NEW ALE SALOON
I have rented and fitted up the basement of the Van Andele Building, and will open on Saturday, April 21st.
A First-Class Ale and Beer Saloon!
I will also bottle Ale, and can supply the trade at the most moderate prices.
The patronage of the public is solicited.
J. WEBBER.

GO TO
Mr. E. LAYTON AT
GIBSON'S CHEAP STORE
AT MONTICELLO,
FOR CHEAP GOODS.
He Sells below Granger Prices.
DENNIS & BASH
CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS
Old Stand, Main Street,
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.
We will keep on hand and build to order every description of vehicle in the carriage line. Repairing of all kinds done at low rates. Give us a call.
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at prices lower than the lowest. For prices and specimens of execution, enquire of
T. H. WALTON, JR.,
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MEDICINE.
Governor of Alabama
Your Excellency has been in my family for some time, and I am convinced it is a valuable addition to the medical science.—Governor J. A. McRae, Ala.
"I have used the Regulator for more than twenty years. I can safely recommend it as the best medicine I have ever used for the cure of all the diseases of the human system, to wit:—
H. P. FROST, President of the Alabama Medical Association, Ala.
"Stimmons' Liver Regulator has proved a good and reliable medicine."—C. A. Norton, Druggist, Ala.
"We have been acquainted with Dr. Stimmons' Liver Regulator for more than twenty years, and know it to be the best Liver Regulator ever offered to the public."—M. E. Lewis and H. L. Lewis, Bellefonte, Pa.
A week to your own town. Terms and \$5.00 sent by mail. H. H. HALLISTON, 200 North Main St., post-office, D. JONES & CO., Nassau, N. Y.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR!
THE SYMPTOMS of Liver complaint are numerous, and the most common are:—Pain in the side, sometimes in the back, sometimes in the chest, sometimes in the stomach, sometimes in the bowels, sometimes in the head, sometimes in the eyes, sometimes in the ears, sometimes in the nose, sometimes in the throat, sometimes in the lungs, sometimes in the heart, sometimes in the brain, sometimes in the nerves, sometimes in the muscles, sometimes in the bones, sometimes in the joints, sometimes in the skin, sometimes in the hair, sometimes in the nails, sometimes in the teeth, sometimes in the tongue, sometimes in the throat, sometimes in the lungs, sometimes in the heart, sometimes in the brain, sometimes in the nerves, sometimes in the muscles, sometimes in the bones, sometimes in the joints, sometimes in the skin, sometimes in the hair, sometimes in the nails, sometimes in the teeth, sometimes in the tongue, sometimes in the throat, sometimes in the lungs, sometimes in the heart, sometimes in the 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